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News Brevities.

.... The Messrs. Appleton announce, in the N. Y. Tribnue, a literary enterprise of magnitude and general importance so unusual that we depart from our ordinary practice to call to it the widest attention. It is nothing less than a " New American Encyclopedia," designed to present in a compact form for the practical use of men of all classes all the facts of human knowledge up to the present day. The Encyclopedia Americana is now more than twenty years old, and, excellent as it was at its time, there is now a pressing necessity for a work which shall contain the fruit of the immense of letters, science and industry. If we understand aright the plan of the Mesers. Appleton, their work will cover a wider field than most, if not all of its predecessors. It will be at once a dictionary of History, Geography, Biography, Philosophy, Literature, Politics and Practical Science and Iudustry. When it will be published is not stated.

.... A late number of the Louisville Journal contains a poetical correspondence between a Miss Browns and Prentice in poetry. The prose of the thing, as it appears upon analysis, is, that Miss Browne invited Prentice to call on her, and "take something to drink"-in fact, to drink so deeply as to drown his "mortal ills"-which would require him to be very drunk indeed-and then she promised that he should be entertained with good music. Prentice promises to go, being glad to get away from the "maddening throng," and was so greedy for the drink, which was the principal inducement offered, that he affirms that he will quench his thirst on the very vintage of her soul; vicious youths in a city, who becomes, on and he further affirms that, not only will he stay to his approach to manhood, a member of bear the concert, but he will "wander forth 'neath the church-emigrates to the west, bethe welkin," where the stars are rolling through the midnight, (queer place) and gaze on the heaven of her glorious soul. We tremble for the consequences.

.... A late number of the Boston Post says John Phonix, Esq., was at the Tremont House, a day or two since, and when he retired to his bed chamber left his boots outside of the door. In the morning he found them there with a previous day's dirt upon them. Said John, gravely, to a servant as he passed, "the people in this house are very honest-my boots have remained here at my door | by the attentions and flatteries bestowed all night, and no one has touched them!" John went upon him when he escapes from the cares also great and common interests with all of us. On to the theatre once, when Mrs. Smith was adver- and drudgery of the circuit to be thrown | Congress of European powers, the peace of the tised to appear in two pieces. After the performance he demanded the return of his money, for he said Mrs. Smith appeared whole during both per-

.... A verdict of \$25,000 has been obtained in the Common Pleas Court of Stark County, Ohio, by E. Reynolds, against W. H. Greer, for slander, The slanderous words consisted in reporting, contrary to the facts, that the plaintiff, who is a merchant in Waynesburgh, in that County, had failed, and made an assignment-a report calculated to injure his business standing.

... The Mobile Tribune, of the 14th inst., contains a copy of the writ in the case of the Mobile and Ohio Railroad vs. John Childe, late Chief En. degraded from the Ministry, and expelled gineer and General Superintendent. Plaintiff claims a half million for damages, of defendant, for various malfeasances and misfeasances, in his aforesaid capacities, among which is knowingly letting out large contracts of construction at exorbitant ders at reasonable rates. These are very grave charges, and the corporation would hardly make them before a legal tribunal, unless those entrusted with its affairs had strong grounds for action. It will be remembered that Captain Childe was some months since formally ousted from his office by the

Directory of the Road, The entire length of the Blue Ridge Tunnel is 4,478; feet, as heretofore ascertained by tions which lurk about his path, inviting measurement over the mountain; and now that the him to compromise his principles and wreck biasting has been so far completed as to get a pretty accurate measurement inside, it is ascertained to be 4,472 feet.

.... During the past year 362 persons died of scarlet fever in Boston, 187 of whom were males and 175 females. The oldest person deceased of customs and habits of Methodism, and the this disorder was a female of forty. Scarlet fever | concessions to the worldly-minded and fashhas never before been so fatal in that city. The largest number of deaths in any one month was in December, when 115 died. At the present time the mortality is decreasing.

.... Mrs. Juan Paschal, a Cuban lady, was burnod so severely last Friday night, in Charleston, in | Church; but they are not such as are suitconsequence of her clothes taking fire while retiring | ed to the discussions of these columns, and to bed, as to cause her death, after lingering in we pass them by. agony till Tuesday evening.

.... Late news from Japan is important. A grand convocation of the dignitaries of the empire has decided to permit no foreigner to visit the interior; therefore, the efforts of the English, Rus- this City. sians and Americans to open trade with that country have proved of no avail. The Japanese simply supply our vessels with necessaries, and receive in payment only gold and silver. The Dutch, on the contrary, are in high favor, and enjoy a monopoly of foreign traffic. The Japanese are making rapid progress in naval knowledge, and they have appropriated two millions and a half of dollars for getting up a fleet of vessels of war, on the European plan, to be commanded by Dutch usval officers .-Four of the vessels are to be screw steamers.

.... The number of boats built around the falls of the Ohio last year was thirty five-twenty at thing, and should not be altered or disturbed to the presence of a strong draft. Or, it may New Albany; eleven at Louisville, and four at Jeffersonville. Cost, \$1,052,000.

.... An act has been passed by the Rhode Isla and Legislature prescribing the manner of electing Benators to represent that State in the Congress of the United States. It requires them to be elected by a rive voce vote, justead of by ballot, as here-

.... M. de Concy, French Consul-General in China (says the Courrier de Lyons,) has received orders to demand reparation from the Emperor of ten per cent. in Wall street yesterday. No doubt at an open door or window. Chica for the death, by violence, of the Abbe | the people of California will vote against repudia-Chapdelain, who fell a martyr to his religion. This demand will be supported by the French squadron, charged to compel the Emperor of China to allow a representative of France to reside at Pekin-a privilege which Russia alone has hitherto enjoyed.

... A man who was brought to the Boston Hospital as an invalid, made love to one of the nurses during his sickness. When he was able to leave | We see also that the Tennessee and Alabama R. the Hospital, he married her at one of the hotels, and the next morning left, taking all the money his wife had, to-wit: \$400, leaving her even to pay the bill. In Moreton, Vermont, the poor of this section, will be speedily had. ficers hired a pauper of a neighboring town to marry a pauper oripple of their own town-the price being \$60 -- so as to make the cripple a charge upon the town where the male pauper belonged. The in the right direction, and she is already reaping man married the cripple out of spite towards his own town, so as to increase the poor expenses thereof, and after three weeks abandoned his wife. the county are advancing in value. More real es-Be it remembered these things happened in tate has changed hands in the town of Columbia,

Yankee Land. The St. Louis Democrat, of the 14th lust, says-"Including the sales for December (\$680;-000) the grand total of sales by the company from | Columbia Herald. the commencement, foot up \$10,712,000, and \$5,-114,000 for the year 1856 alone. The remaining lands are worth much more than the entire twoand-a half million seres were when the first sale one brig, seven schooners and eight boatswas made. The prospect is that the sales of 1857 total, sixty-three vessels, with a aggregate of This rapid transfer of the lands of the Company to seven ships; four barques, six brigs, seven to time, till the last, when it turned out that not a Polar winter. It has now attacked the heart, the State in population and wealth."

NASHVILLE:

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 21, 1857.

Our Book Table.

THE APOSTATE METHODIST PREACHER. By Thos. Maddin, D. D. Nashville : Stevenson & Owen. The author of the above work has acquired an enviable reputation as a Minister of the Christian Religion. There does nished a brighter example of the beauty of the United States was obliged to recognise these and excellence of true christian character. We know of no messenger of the Most High for whom we entertain a profounder reverence. Richly endowed by nature, he has constantly cultivated her rare gifts of and pursuits, a complete survey and summary of intellect and heart, leaving little, if any- of America. The Sound Dues, a feudal institution, thing, undone, to render himself an ac- but respectable from its antiquity, will be abolishdedicated himself in early life. We have is reason to believe that the Americans will escape long known him as an able and unselfish progress since accomplished in every department | divine ; but we believe this is the first offering he has made upon the altar of Litthey desire; but to the reader whose search is for something to give him a higher appreciation of the Ministry of Christa purer christian-it offers much that he irregular, and of unequal merit; at times and highly imaginative; occasionally we noted in our transit through the book, passages of great beauty and vigor. The a Minister of the Methodist Church. He finds him, a mere boy, the associate of comes an exhorter, and subsequently is admitted as a candidate for the Ministry. Uneducated, grossly ignorant, his struggle gradually overcomes all obstacles, is ad-

> "Crooks the pregnant binges of the knee, Where thrift may follow fawning,"

church, he deserts her,

right, conscientious and pions christian.

But elated with his success and led astray

Wins the regard and marries a wealthy heiress outside of the pale of the church. The circumstances attending this desertion of his first love are of such a character, that he is impeached before Conference, from the Church. From this epoch his decline is accelerated, until having passed through numerous phases, squandering his wife's estate in the meantime, and reduprices, and refusing to let them to responsible bid- cing her and his children to want, he becomes a vagabond, and dies an object of try and Parliamentary elections. He has consecommiseration and contempt.

The lesson which his rise and decline affords is one which the ambitions young preacher may study to advantage. If prop erly considered and acted upon, it will aid him in overcoming the thousand tempta-

his religion and reputation. In one of the episodes to be found in this work, Dr. Maddin rebukes the departures which have been made-from the early ionable which now painfully distinguish many congregations. These are subjects which have a deep interest for those who have been reared in the faith of the Methodist

In conclusion we would add that the book is handsomely printed and bound, and is for sale at the Methodist Book Concern in exercising. For example, you walk very fast

California Repudiates. night later advices foom the Pacific, is the virtual repudiation of the State debt of California. The stitution of that State provides that the debt shall never exceed three hundred thousand dol. ars, but it appears that some of the official specuors have allowed it to increase to the amount of several millions, trusting to an amendment of the tion, but the remedy is almost as bad as the disease .- N. Y. Herald.

The Central Southern Railroad. We are pleased to learn that this Road has been et to contract as far as to Pulaski, to be completed in two years; and that the remainder of the road will be let in time to meet our Alabama friends at the State line. They are already at work Thompson's depot to the junction with the Central | not reach 200,000,000 pound and assuming road, on the 10th of February, so that a railroad | that our population is almost 28 000,000, we

thus far redeemed herself, and that she no longer | not know what to do with the money. What stands as an obstruction to a connection between those two points of trade. Maury has taken a step the benefits of a progressive spirit. Strangers are already coming among us, seeking for homes; and both our town property and our lands throughout with the last two months, than had for any previous two years and all at good prices, too. There is not a store house or dwelling in the town unoccu-pied; and there is a demand for more of both.— year, Mr. Haskell. It appears from this paper that

During the year 1856 there were built in the Bath district forty two ships, five barques, will greatly exceed in amount those of last year .- 89,856 tons. In the Bangor district, fortyactual settlers, at constantly advancing prices, is an schoopers, one steamer and seven boats-total one-ball of the work was done, and yet that the unmistakable index of the astonishing progress of seventy-two vessels-with an aggregate of whole \$3,000 was exhausted. Mr. Haskell, is pro-50,000 tons.

America as One of the Great Powers. The Journal des Debats, of Dec. 23d, in an article on the President's Message, signed by S. De Sacy, makes use of the

following language: The political relations between North America and Europe are daily developing themselves. Commerce is the sole cause; but what is the extent of the field which it occupies at this moment, and what subject does it not affect? The message mentions two subjects which in ficate how America penetrates, day by day, deeper into the heart of European questions. The first is the question of not belong to the Methodist Church a the payment of the Sound Dues. Undoubtedly, Minister whose career, in the pulpit and at the instigation of American ship owners the govout of it, in all the walks of life, has fur- to custom, the initiative, makes known to Denmark

The cabinets of Europe have been compelled to a greater or less extent, to follow the course of America on this point. In consequence of the policy of the cabinet at Washington, conferences have been held, negotiations have followed, and we are compelled to submit ourselves to the will for which no proportionate equivalent is returned, ceptable teacher of the Faith to which he ed. So far as Europeans are concerned, it will be at the price of a considerable indemnity, but there

without any indemnity.

The other subject, which has a more general import, is the abolition of the right of privateering in time of war, as well as a more exact definition of what constitutes a blockade. The Congress of erature. To the mere critic it may not Paris, by a resolution, which will redound in hispresent those points of excellence which tory to the honor of our age, as we well remember, rallied unanimously upon the principles of mari-time right for which France, under the old regime and the first Empire, had so urgently insisted There will be no more letters of marque, and the n utral flag will be respected. The United States something to make him a better man and taking the lead again in this path of progress and security for private property, have demanded that not only shall blockades be defined with the utanost may treasure up. The style is somewhat exactness, thus doing away with all paper blockades, but that vessels of war shall no longer exercise the right of making reprisals upon commerce. heavy and prosaic, and at others eloquent | This complete assimilation between war on land and naval warfare, so far as private property is concerned, has received the assent of Russia, and, as we are informed by the message of President Pierce, that of the Emperor of the French, although the official solution of this new proposition is yet hero of the work, as the title indicates, is to take place. Under the present circumstances, on the question of the Sound Dues, the American Union, as we see, begins to exercise a remarkable influence on the definite divisions of the European cabinets. In fact it enters thus at once into concert with the powers in a manner most flattering to its self esteem and its reputation, for, as its flatteries will not fail to tell it, its actions seem to im-

ply a right of control or even a jurisdiction in cases The moment has come when we must ask ours selves if it does not concern the whole world that America should enter into the European system in to make himself useful is severe, but he an open and official manner. It is a great Christian power, whose relations have become inseparably connected with those of Europe, and which virtumitted as a preacher, and attains distinc- ally fulfills the condition of possessing great milition. Up to this time he has been an up- tary resources on sea and on land. It undoubtedly has distinct interests, but all great powers have them; and the State which has no special, well defined interests, with the resources to make them respected, will be, for that very reason, but a satellite to the others. But the American Union has the day on which she took her official place in the amid the gayeties and blandishments of the world would have acquired one precious guarantee more, and could be secured against many accidents city station, he begins a descent as rapid as | For the Americans themselves this would be an incomparable advantage. If, up to this period they was his rise. Engaged to marry a deserhave not entered into those political associations ving girl in humble life, a member of his which obtain from time to time in the governments of great civilized States, it has been from causes which have ceased to exist. Formerly the United States were weak, distant and without exterior ins fluence; at present they are strong, their exterior influence is becoming more apparent, and by the suproved facilities of communication, they are now only a few days distant from us. For themselves, that isolation which might at first glance seem a charming position, is really filled with disadvantages which, at any given moment, may turn into | might have had as fatal a termination, occurred

Naturalization in England.

The English papers are beginning to discuss the value of a certificate of naturalization. A Frenchman named De Chatelain, having married an Engish woman and taken up his abode in England, became naturalized there in 1848. From that time | sequences, he has exercised the right of suffrage both at vesquently believed himself to be an English subject, the office of the Home Secretary:

WHITEHALL, Nov. 20. Sin: - As there is reason to believe that some sconception prevails as to the extent of the priveges conferred by a certificate of naturalization, I am directed by Secretary Sir George Grey to explain to you that no certificate, or other act of naturalization, granted by the British Government to an slien, places him beyond the lawful power and control of his native country, unless he has received from the Government of such country a certifi | the pleasant jungle of bells, the hay hay hel of original obligations as a subject or citizen in some other legal way.

I am, sir, your obedient servant, II. WADDINGTON.

This appears to be a circular letter addressed to all who have received English certificates of naturalization, and Mr. De Chatelain attributes it to the ecret influence of Louis Napoleon, who desires to take steps against Frenchmen being naturalized in other countries since his famous coup d'etat.

How Prople Take Cold.—The time for taking cold is after your exercise; the place is in your own house, or office, or counting room. It is not the act of exercise which gives the e ld. but it is the getting cool too quick after to get to the railway station, or to the steamboat, or to catch an omnibus, or to make time for an appointment; your mind being ahead of | His wife, however, suspected his appointment you, the body makes an over effort to keep up The most important item of news by the George | with it; and when you get to the desired spot, Law, arrived at this port yesterday, with a forts you raise your hat and find yourself in a perspiration. You take a seat, and feeling quite comfortable as to temperature, you begin to as she could, she started in company of the talk with a friend, or read a newspaper, and before you are aware of it, you experience a sensation of chilliness, and the thing is done, You look around to see where the cold comes from, and find a window open near you, or a our constitution had to be opened to raise the nine | door, or that you have taken a seat at the for- | for "Jones'."-To Jones' she followed as fast million canal loan, which we steadily opposed at | ward part of the carriage, and as it is moving | as the horses could "put in," and arrived there the time. The organic law of a State is a sacred against the wind, you are soon made aware of put a few dollars in the pockets of small-potato be, you meet a friend at the corner of the financiers. In California there has been an immense | street, who wanted a loan, and was quite comamount of official swindling, and the matter has plimentary-almost loving; you did not like to een brought to a crisis by a decision of the Su- be rude in the delivery of a two-lettered preme Court declaring the unconstitutionality of a monosyllable, and while you were contriving | were then in the parlor awaiting its preparabill which passed the Legi-lature last session, and to be truthful, polite and safe, all at the same which appropriates one hundred thousand dollars time, on comes the chilly feeling from a raw for a wagon road across the Sierra Nevada. This decision carries with it the unconstitutionality of wind at the corner of the street, or the slosh finding the lady alone, the gentleman having decision carries with it the unconstitutionality of wind at the corner of the street, or the slosh first time, gone to the par to take a "nip," told Miss C. all the State indebtedness, over and above three of mud and water in which for the first time gone to the bar to take a "nip," told Miss C. bundred thousand dollars. The State bonds are you noticed yourself standing. After any kind that there was the devil to pay, and that to beld chiefly in the East, and the effect upon them will be distressing to the holders. They declined corner of a street for anybody or anything, nor

SUGAR AGAIN. - In this country the consumption of sugar averages almost 30 pounds a head to the population. In the best season, nuder the most favorable circumstances, the home production has not equalled one-half the the room, where in a short time Mr. H., after consumption. For one-half, then, that is, for having looked in the parlor for his lady love, 450,000,000 of pounds, in the best of sersons, we have been obliged to depend on foreign countries, paying thirty per cent taxation. At company has advertised to let the road from this time, allowing that the home supply will nection between Nashville and Memphis through | need some 640,000,000 pounds from abroadand on this, too, we must be taxed 30 per It is gratifying to reflect that Maury county has cent., while our Treasury is so full, that we do . a wise people we are taking money of our own pockets, and sending it to an Iron Safe at Washington, to stimulate the greed of plunderete! - Nat. Era.

A day or two since the Governor of Massachusetts sent into the House of Representatives of that State a communication setting forth certain the clerk was authorized to prepare an index of the house journals and papers for some years past, at an expense not exceeding \$3,000 in all; that the Governor refused to sign a warrant for the payment of the same, in monthly instalments, without certificates that the work was proceeding in propertion to the payments, which were given from time | pedition, and was more terrible than the horrors of paring a methodial to justify his course.

[For the Patriot.]

"I cannot, I must confess, refrain from telling you n all the kindly frankness of a friend, how much I have been delighted in reading, in this morning's 'Potriot,' your Poem, 'The Close of the Year.' It is beautiful, mournful, glorious. Being myself, an humble worshipper at the shrine of the beautiful and the good, I cannot but thus give expression to my appreciation, and lay at your feet a laurel, simple and poor, though true and ever-living."

[Note from a Friend.

> As gracefully and softly As the gentle April showers, Upon the arid, thirsty earth, Upon the drooping flowers, Fall thy sweet words of kindness Upon my heart and brain, Causing many a bud to blossom, With joy and hope again.

Thanks for the "Laurel" you've thus twined In "Friendship's" wreath for me, More precious than the "Koo-i-noor,' Each emerald leaf shall be; Or snowy "pearls" from "Ceylon," To braid my raven hair, Yet, I would I were more worthy, The "Poet's" crown to wear.

And I would I were some "fairy," Then I'd twine one, too, for thee; And the "Honey-suckles" tendrils Should thy fragrant fetters be; And in rose-leaves I'd fold thee, And lay thee down to sleep, And with music, like "Titanis," Fond watch around thee keep.

But fare-thee-well! I'm dreaming, As the hours go floating by, And the "Stars" are brightly gleaming In the midnight serene sky Of a young, brave, ardent Spirit, Who will yet inscribe his name-With the wise, the good, the "gifted"-On the highest "niche" of "fame."

BIRD'S-NEST COTTAGE, Nashville, Jan. 18th, 1857.

Ladies Burnt to Feath. Our lady readers cannot have failed to notice that recently there have been a remarkable number of instances of the dresses of ladies taking fire with fatal results. For ladies, dresses to be on fire has become an every day incident, and the cases in which death ensues are frequent. The reason for this deplorable state of affairs is to be found in the absurd fashion of wearing such an enormus expanse of skirts and exuberance of flounces. In Paris, where the style of inverted balloon dressing is most extravagantly developed, accidents by fire have become so frequent as to produce much alarm. A correspondent of the New-York Post, writing from Paris under date of Dec. 21st, says:

We have many accidents to lament, some of a very serious nature. The Count de Wfor instance, who had rented and spendidly decorated a hotel where he was to receive the elite of the Parisian world, has just met with a frightful misfortune. His wife, the young, beautiful and charming Countess de Wwas making a farewell visit to one of her friends the evening preceding her departure for Paris, and while standing before the fireplace, turned suddenly, and in a moment the flounces of her dress were in flames. Several persons rushed to her aid, and the flames were so promptly extinguished that Madame W -was not touched by them. But her fright was Commission and Forwarding Merchants, too great for her delicate nerves. She was seized with violent cramps, which carried her off in a few hours. Her death has filled the Parisian world with consternation, for it is scarcely two months since the Countess Fitz-James fell a victim to a like fate. A third accident of the sort, less terrible, but which a few days ago to Madame de Nantevil, the daughter of M. Pascahs, councilor of the Court of Cassation, and sister of Madame Fortonl, widow of the former Minister of Public Instruction. Madame de Nanteuil more fortenate than the Countess de W-, was not only rescued in time, but preserved a presence of mind which prevented any disastrons con-

SLRIGH RIDING IN NEW YORK .- A Good Story .- The New York correspondent of the until recently he received the following letter from | Charleston News gives the following amusing account of what would be considered rather a "bad snap," in which a would-be Lothario was caught by his neglected wife:

Snow has been falling since yesterday afteroon at 5 o'clock, and the sleighing is glorious. Many last night, fearful that it would not last, took time by the forelock, and by 12 o'clock the Fifth Avenue, the Bloomingdale road, and the road to Highbridge, were resonant with cate of denationalization, or been released from his | the drivers, and the jolly laughter of the merry sleighers. Your correspondent, too, caught the intection, and could not resist the temptation of a run to Macomb's Dam and a good supper, While at the Dam I learned the particulars of a little affair over which "our party" chuckled mightily. One of our fast men, who lives in an elegant "free stone front," and who is the husband of a very pretty wife, upon whose peace of mind "the green-eyed monster" has made dreadful inroads, left his cozy parlor about 10 o'clock, and having, as he thought, thrown dirt into the eyes of his spouse, by telling her that he had an appointment at the Club, proceeded to a livery stable in Fourth street, and engaging the prettiest "pony" he could procure, and, filling it with nice warm robes, drove to the residence of a lady, o whom his wife had good cause to be jealous, and started for McComb's Dam for "a good old-fashioned sleigh-ride and a jolly lark. was all sham, and after a tear or two, a pat or two of her little foot upon the "royal medalion" carpet, made up her mind that she would stand it no longer," so muffling berself up as warmly coachman, and procuring a sleigh, went in

pursuit of her liege lord. She drove first to "Burnham's" and sending the coachman into the bar-room, heard that her smart spouse had left five minutes before just as the truant was leaving for the " Dam." whither she proceeded, and getting out of the sleigh, was shown into the "ladies parlor." She sent the coachman out to reconnoitre, and he soon returned with the information that her husband and Miss C, had ordered supper, and tion. Under the instructions, of the wife, the coachman peeped into the back parlor, and sleigh he had come in and go quietly back.

Miss C., fearful of a row, exposure, and all that

For Many on College arrect - 80 feet long and 20 feet complied, and the wife, after seeing her oil wide. Apply to through the window, rung for the servant and requested to be shown into the room where Mr. H., her busband; had ordered supper to be served. She was accordingly conducted to finding her missing, and thinking she had already gone to supper, made his appearance. It is not necessary to tell the the rest of the story; you can easily "phancy the phelinks" of Mr. U. on his finding that his own wile was his vis a vis, and the scene which followed. Suffice it to say, that Mr. and Mrs. H. returned in the same sleigh, and that the face of Mr. II. had lengthened considerably since the time of his arrival at the Dam. It is to be hoped it will prove a lesson to him.

An Eastern exchange says: "We saw on Saturday some apples, of good size and flavor, and the flesh blood red, although the skin was a bright yellow, showing no trace of the red underneath, which surprised every one who cut into the fruit. These apples came from Battle Creek, Michigan The trees are said to be productive, and well wors

thy of cultivation," The Boston Trascript says that a letter has been received in that city from Havana, which gives further particulars in relation to the health of Dr. Kane. His disease is inflamatory rheumatism contracted on his first Arctic voyage, and from which he was suffering severely when he salled the second time. His indomitable perseverance and untiring energy would not yield to a fee which combatted him during the whole of his last exand those who love him best have but little hope that he will be spared to them and to the country. -The latest advices, however, speak of a slight improvement in his health.

Reduction in Freights!



WE have the pleasure to announce that the Railroads have reduced their freights the Challesten. We also congratulate the people of Tennessee that in a very short time, the Cars will pass from this place to atlanta without breaking bulk. This route will then be at least two days in advance of Savannah.

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